Moral Of Story: Don't Try To Stop Outfly With Only 15 Guys

"YES!" "NO!" "YES!" The question was To Have or Not to Have Outfly and debate ran loud if not too long in the Union Monday night.

Early Thursday morning, however, hundreds of students streamed from the dormitories and, with the consent of Dean Chellevold, made the answer a definite "yes."

For the remainder of the day students, faculty and administration personnel took full advantage of the holiday. Many journeyed to North Field to watch the Knights upset Luther, a game highlighted by Bill Bomhoff's round-tripper with one on.

Elsewhere students swam, went boating or on a picnic, sunbathed or, like Keo Miller, Herb Heffarmann and Charlie Meehs, tried to figure out whether there would be Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday classes the next day.

By 11 in the evening most were back at their desks nursing over-exerted muscles and trying to get back into the mood for study.

The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

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Confab Here Aug. 28-29

Conference on Religion and Medicine, sponsored jointly by a clinic and a church affiliated college, will be conducted on the Wartburg campus August 28 and 29.

Under the theme "The Healing Team," the conference will strive to create greater understanding and cooperation between pastors and doctors, and to achieve a greater degree of appreciation of doctors and pastors as members of a healing team.

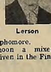
Lecturers and discussion leaders include nationally prominent figures in the fields of religion and medicine. Among the speakers will be Dr. Russell L. Dicks, professor of pastoral care at Duke University Divinity School and director of clinical pastoral education at Duke hospital.

Dr. William Bennet Bean, physician-in-chief of the State University of Iowa Hospitals, and the Rev. Lloyd C. Bartholomew, Iowa Council of Churches chaplain at the State University of Iowa Hospitals, will also deliver lectures at the conference.

The Rev. Karl Schmidt, chairman of the conference steering committee, has announced that housing facilities and meals will be available on the campus at a moderate cost. Registration applications may be obtained by writing Pastor Schmidt at Wartburg College, Waverly.

Larson Recital Tuesday Evening

Dennis Larson, tenor, will present his senior recital Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Included in his program will be three songs by Schumann and "Una Furtive Lagrima (L'Elisir d' Amore) by Donizetti. Accompanying Larson will be Helen Rae Mueller, sophomore.



Larson

Friday at noon a mixed recital will be given in the Fine Arts Center.

Janssen To Argonne

Erv Janssen, junior, has accepted a summer position with the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago. This Laboratory is a part of the Atomic Energy Commission and run in connection with the University of Chicago.

Janssen has been assigned to the biological and medical division of the laboratory where he will assist in nuclear research. During the 1956 summer session 39 students from throughout the United States held similar positions.

Green-Light New $400,000 Dorm Job

New Senate Executives Inaugurated

Student Body officials took office Thursday as outgoing officers inaugurated newly elected president John Adix, vice president Charles Maahs and secretary Valeria Gerlt.

Following the swearing-in, college President C. H. Becker praised the outgoing administration for fine student government and important accomplishments. He also expressed confidence in the newly-elected officers.

In a brief inaugural address, Adix asked for student cooperation during the coming school year.

ADIX SAYS—. "I'm not above the students," he said, "I'm just one of you and I want you to feel that I'm available any time for anyone who wants to talk to me."

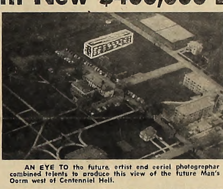
At last Monday's Student Senate, newly-elected senators were welcomed to the meeting. It was reported that in the special runoff sophomore election, Julius Roehl was named junior senator for next year.

Also on the agenda were reports on the Student Body Project, Duke Ellington and Parents Day. A social hour followed the regular meeting.

ALTMANN SAYS—. In other student governmental news, a letter from SBP Don Altmann this week stated that study is progressing on the proposed campus congregation and that a four point program is currently being followed.

"Progress thus far," said Altmann, "is (1) a questionnaire has been sent to other colleges. (2) There are two sub-committees doing research. (3 A letter was sent out to students. (4) A questionnaire will be distributed in convocation."

In the letter, Altmann briefly outlined four proposed programs including the present program, a church as a branch of St. Paul's, a campus church under the auspices of St. Paul's, but with a full time campus pastor and an independent student congregation.



AN EYE TO the future, artist and aerial photographer combined talents to produce this view of the future Men's Dorm west of Centennial Hall.

Religious Interest High In Congregation Question

Religious affairs rode into the center of campus comment this week on a triple-threat wave of interest topped by the campus congregation controversy.

Other events found junior Bob Hanneman, TRUMPET Footnotes to Faith editor, elected vice president of the Iowa Regional Lutheran Students Association at the Little Ashram at Camp Ingawanis last weekend. College Chaplain Edwin Schick was elected adviser to the group for the coming year.

SIEFKES HERE. Convocations next week will feature a report and panel discussion by the Religious Activities subcommittee on campus worship on Tuesday and a worship service conducted by Dr. H. W. Siefkes, president of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church, on Thursday.

Following the report and discussion Tuesday, members of the college community will be asked to fill out a questionnaire on the subject of campus worship.

Student Body President Don Altmann issued a newsletter Monday presenting the progress of the campus worship subcommittee up to that time and announcing the preparation of the questionnaire.

FOUR PLANS. So far the subcommittee has reduced the question to four possibilities: retention of the present program, a campus church as a branch of St. Paul's congregation with St. Paul's pastors in charge, a campus church which would call a pastor through St. Paul's to devote full-time service to the college community and a campus student congregation as a recognized ALC congregation calling its own full time pastor.

Great Response For Prof's Book 'Appointments'

Dr. Alfred E. Haefner, who recently published a book, "Appointment to a Small College Faculty," reports that two weeks after publication, institutions from 44 of the 46 states had already ordered copies.

The book was written as a guide for colleges wishing to formulate policies concerning appointment to the faculty and its implications.

"What has become obvious," said Dr. Haefner, "is that many colleges were awaiting just such a book. Many of the orders were accompanied by instructions to 'rush' or to send 'by return mail' or via airmail."

"Apparently many colleges are interested in assembling and formalizing their policies, trying to get a synoptic view of the total problem," said Dr. Haefner.

Centennial Hall Contractors Will Continue Here

By Harold Kurtz
Managing Editor

Bids totaling $354,859 were let Thursday for construction of a new men's dormitory at Wartburg College. Ground breaking for the new unit will be held before school is out.

Submitting the lowest bid for the general contract was Henkel Construction Co., Mason City with a bid of $264,322. Henkel also holds the contract for the Centennial Hall wing.

SEE LOW. See Electric of Waterloo was low for the wiring job with a bid of $26,472. See is currently doing the wiring in the Centennial wing.

Plumbing and heating will be done by Schmidt Plumbing and Heating, Charles City. Their bid was $64,060.

Bids were let at a joint meeting of the regents executive committee and the faculty-regents building committee Thursday afternoon. Total cost for the new dorm will be slightly more than $400,000 including furnishings and architect fees.

WEST OF CH. To be constructed directly west of Centennial Hall, the dormitory will be the first wing of a proposed two unit building. Initial capacity will be 122 men, with an eventual housing of 250.

"We can start right now," said Ruben Schafer, Henkel spokesman, "as far as manpower is concerned. It's a matter of how soon we can get the steel."

Plans call for completion by the fall of 1956. With the completion of this dorm, over 700 students will be housed in college owned housing units.

LIBRARY NEXT. This is the eighth major building project for Wartburg College within the past 11 years. Architects are currently working on plans for a new library, with construction slated to begin within the next year.

Attending Thursday's meeting were about fifty contractors, building representatives, trade union spokesmen, engineering experts and college officials, in addition to the board.

Editor Spring-Cleans Desk

Spring and signs of spring cleaning are in the air. The harbingers of school's end are beginning to appear all over the campus.

Those who will be leaving for the last time, and, to a lesser degree, those who will leave only for the summer, are beginning to prepare for the exodus. And as preparations begin — as closets are cleaned and book inventories taken — many things are discovered that have been left undone or unfinished during the year.

The TRUMPET offices are no exception. As the editor goes through his desk he discovers scribbled on bits of paper tucked away in obscure corners notes on a dozen unwritten editorials. There are only three issues of your student paper left — this one and the two to follow. So we'd like to do a little spring cleaning ourselves and toss out a few of the unfinished editorials for what they are worth.

Wartburg Women's Student Association. Many campus coeds aren't even aware that such an organization exists. They are familiar, of course, with the Women's Coordinating Board, but this is only the judiciary arm of the association.

Almost completely obscured and overlooked is the terrifically strong WWSA constitution. If Wartburg is five years ahead of most schools in the realm of student government, it is ten behind as far as the women are concerned. This constitution is packaged dynamite and could result in many benefits for campus coeds once the blanket of administration dominance is taken off the WWSA scene . .

An often overlooked advantage of life on the Wartburg campus is the amazing number of concerts, conventions and other events that are brought to the campus almost every week. It is rare, indeed, for a college community as small as Wartburg to be so richly provided with the opportunity to observe and participate in such a variety of experiences.

The Music Department, especially, is to be commended for the fine groups of high school, college and professional people they have brought to our campus. Students who missed attending these affairs missed much of life at Wartburg. The Art Department, too, is to be praised for the fine, if poorly attended art exhibits throughout the year . . .

An abused advantage is that of an attractive campus and beautiful Union facilities. No matter how hard the grounds crew works — no matter how much time they spend trimming, cultivating and beautifying the campus — the heap of cigarette butts around each building entrance and the scarred paths slicing across campus can still do much to make Wartburg look like the back entrance to the gas works.

In the Union "mature" college students contribute to the lack of beauty by putting their feet on the furniture, flinging papers, magazines and candy wrappers on the floor and extinguishing smokes in the flower pots . . .

Outfly must always have been a problem. The factors are continually changing and the solution becomes more elusive. Here is our solution: Form an Outfly committee composed of representatives of the various interest groups on campus — athletes, musicians, thespians, etc. Then let this group decide in secret the date for Outfly. Only they would know — no administration, no students, no faculty.

Spontaneity would be sacrificed in one respect, but as things now stand it is doomed anyway. The important point in this proposal is that the administration would recognize only this group as authorative in granting Outfly — thus eliminating false starts and bad feeling . . .

KNIGHT BEAT

by Bob Loslo

The day of the great picnic at the kingdom of Wartburg was going fine. One of the king's ministers had just given the people permission and they were going to Lady Grube's banquet hall for breakfast when several of the knights of the kingdom walked over to a scribe from the people's journal.

Before the amazed scribe knew what was happening he was being carried off to the local dunking lake. It seems the scribe had wrongly accused them of trying to start an early book-resting day.

On the way the knights spotted the editor of the journal. In no more time than it takes to wring out a soppy sweatshirt, both young journalists were in the lake.

The ironic part of it all was that Harold Kurtz, not Wainscott, wrote that editorial. Moral of the story: The power of the press can get you soaking wet.

By the way, what did happen to Harold Kurtz?

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— Some of the students are vaguely complaining about tonight's festivities. There doesn't seem to be any apparent solution, but by the time a fellow buys banquet tickets, prom tickets and flowers, he has a ten-dollar evening on his hands. It discouraged a lot of men from getting dates.

Pity the poor off-campus boys who work all day shoveling out their rooms and lounge for Parents Day, Senior Day, Waverly Open House and Homecoming, only to have no one come in. Oh, well, it means my room gets cleaned four times a year whether it needs it or not.

Duane Shroeder, Bill Melvin and Ron Korfmacher report that they had an interesting B' Hai discussion forum in Waterloo. Some of the members complimented the boys on adding considerable life to the discussion with their questions.

The fellows, who are Major Religious and former American Denominations students (except for Korfmacher), showed no signs of being converted but said that it would be wonderful if the average Protestant knew his religion one-tenth as well as the average B' Hai.

If any of you pre-thes want to supplement your Christianity courses you might like to attend their discussion next Wednesday.

FOOTNOTES TO FAITH

Strength In Weak

By Erna Moehl
English Department

We were spending part of our vacation on the north shore of Lake Superior. Sitting on a sea wall in the evening, we watched the afterglow of a sunset.

Here was beauty, vastness, peace. All we could think was, "The earth is full of the goodness of the Lord."

Moehl

Perched on a rock near us was a white gull, sitting still for a long time as though it were joining our meditations. Then, perhaps to give more active expression to its adoration, it flew up into the air and was silhouetted against the radiant sky.

But something was wrong. Had someone tied a cord to the bird's leg? Did all gulls retract one leg in flight? No, it was no cord. This gull did not fly like other gulls. Its leg, broken at the joint but still attached, was flapping crazily as the bird soared.

For an instant we felt jarred. The virtue had gone out of the evening scene. But only for an instant. From the brave bird our thoughts went to the many people who despite heavy handicaps keep on living, working, serving. We remembered that Beethoven in his deafness composed immortal music, Milton in his blindness wrote a poem that "the world would not willingly let die," St. Paul with "the thorn in his flesh and the messenger of Satan to guffet him" brought Christ to the nations.

And we recalled the words spoken to St. Paul, "My grace is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness."

And as we looked at the bright sky, the darkening lake and the crippled sea gull, we felt that here was beauty, vastness, peace—and strength.

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Sunday, May 12
1:30 p.m. — Chi Rho, Phebes, Little Theater

Monday, May 13
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater
7 p.m. — FTA, Choir Room, Fine Arts Center

Tuesday, May 14
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gym
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater
7 p.m. — Hans Sachs, Room 100, Old Main
7:30 p.m. — Senior Recital

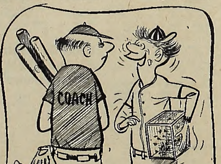
Wednesday, May 15
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater

Thursday, May 16
10 a.m.—Convocation, Knights Gym
6:15 and 6:45 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater
7:15 p.m. — W Club, Room 312, Luther Hall
8 p.m. — Pi Sigma Spring Frolics, Knights Gym

Friday, May 17
12 noon — Mixed Recital
6:15 p.m. — Chapel, Little Theater

Saturday, May 18
6:30 p.m. — W Club Banquet

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I've been practicing catchin' flies like you said, coach, but I think I caught some bees, too."

LETTER

Writer Decries Long, Gay Line

To The Editor:

The noted Eskimo philosopher Omar Kayak once said, "He who laughs first couldn't wait that long." If he were to eat in the cafeteria he would probably modify it to "He who crashes the line couldn't wait that long."

There is nothing more discouraging than joining the line with ten people ahead of you and ending up with twenty-five or thirty before you see the first sign of a stack of trays.

Jane Jones comes charging in and says she has a 12 o'clock class. So do forty other people in the line. Her friend enters, hand waving as she sees a friend in the front of the line, and after two body blocks has a tray of hot food before you can say "mystery meat."

Let's hope everyone will take their turn so the modification might be, "He who eats first got there first.."

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Jaspers Hurling Against UIU

By Duane Schroeder
Sports Editor

Fred Jaspers, after throwing a five-hitter against Luther Tuesday, will take the mound this afternoon against Upper Iowa University in an effort to lift the Knights to a .500 mark in baseball.

Today's scheduled game with Upper Iowa has been called off due to wet grounds and cold weather.

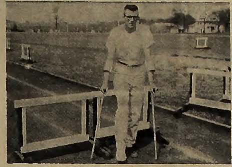
JASPERS 3-3. Jaspers, with a record of 3-3 for the season, broke Luther's seven game winning streak with a five-hitter while his team mates collected seven safeties.

Bill Bomhoff and Don Stsude paced the Knights at the plate. Bomhoff, playing first base, collected two bingles, one of them being a home run with a man aboard, in three times at bat. Staude, catcher, collected two hits in four times at bat.

SELF HELP. Jaspers, helping his own cause, smashed a double to drive in the first run of the ball game.

Ralph Wolken, at third base, turned in a remarkable defensive job saving several smashes from going into left field for base hits and keeping Jaspers out of hot water.

REVENGE? Going into today's game with a 4-5 record against all opponents, the Knights will be out to avenge a 7-1 defeat suffered at Fayette last year. Upper Iowa recently had a 24 game winning streak snapped by Buena Vista, undefeated this year.



TOE-TAL LOSS to the Wartburg track squad for the remainder of the season is record-breaking, toe-broken Bill Streng.

Heavy Week For Golfers

Wartburg tee-men resume action next week as they engage in three contests. Loras putsters play host to the Knights on Dubuque greens Tuesday. Jo-men then clash with Luther Norsemen at Decorah on Thursday, and engage in a conference meet on the same greens next Saturday.

Wartburg golfers were victorious over Luther here Thursday by downing the Norsemen 8-7. Bill Anderson of the Knights shot a 75, the lowest score in the contest.

Knights defeated Rockford (Ill.) College 9-3, but lost to the University of Dubuque 13½-1½. Wartburg putsters went down to Loras here Tuesday by a score of 15-3.

Net Squad Hosts Dubuque, 1 p.m.

Knight netsters play host to Dubuque University this afternoon. Wartburg racketmen then journey to Decorah where they clash in a conference meet May 17-18.

Coached by Miss Adeline Langrock, the tennis squad was defeated by Luther on Norsemen courts last Saturday 6-3.

Tracksters Face Norse In Home Wrap-Up Today

By Duane Boehmke

Wartburg's thinclads go against Luther's cindermen today in the last home meet of the year for the locals.

DOWN DU-HAWKS. Luther's strong squad successfully defended its crown at the Viking Olympics a week ago and since then has handed a dual meet defeat on Dubuque — the first for Dubuque in seven years.

Rod Ellickson in the 440 and 880 yard dashes, Chuck Schelin in the mile and two mile runs and Perry Brown in the javelin will lead a well balanced Norsemen squad against the Knights.

Wartburg tracksters set two school records as they handed Loras an 82-49 defeat Tuesday.

WINNING STRENG. Bill Streng ran the 440 yard dash in 51.6 seconds and led off the mile relay team as it set a record at 3:30:5. Other members of the relay team were Bill Riggle, Phil Moeller and Max Jansen.

Nelson Bose, athlete of the month for April, was a double winner for Wartburg as was Moeller. Bose won victories in each hurdle event and Moeller took first in the mile and half mile. Jansen won a first in the 220 yard dash.

In field activities Wartburg swept two events. Jim Thomas, LaMoine Jacobs and Andy Polis all cleared 11'12" to tie for first in the pole vault.

Larson-W Now 4-0 In I-M Competition

Larson-Wuebbens nudged Grossmann III 13-12 Monday in the feature game of the week in intramural softball.

Also on Monday, the off campus crew whipped Volmer House 17-3.

Wednesday's action saw Grossmann I and Basement spanking Vollmer 19-15, and the off campus team beating Grossmann II 7-3.

Thursday, Grossmann III downed Grossmann I and Basement 32-17 in a slugfest, while Larson-Wuebbens trounced the off campus boys 20-7.

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Yes, days and years have a way of slipping by pretty fast — and today's income with them, if we're not careful. Recently, a Lutheran father who has been out of college now for twenty years told us, "All I've got or all I ever hope to have in the future for me and my family is what I've put into my Lutheran Brotherhood policies. I'm glad I started in college to provide for the future."

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SBP Ponders Days In Post

By Cy Wainscott

"Well, now, if this is going to be a picture feature you'd need a big, big picture of work in the office, a smaller one of potato sacks and archery targets, a very small one of text books, even smaller for sleep and the smallest you've got for social life."

The speaker was Student Body President Don Altmann. A smile flirted around his mouth as he glanced at the TRUMPET writer seated across the Den table.

Entering the final days of his term as head of Wartburg student government, the sandy haired Marshfield, Wis., senior laid aside a freshly lit L&M, took another swallow of coffee and reflected upon his hectic career as SBP.

'IN A MINUTE.' "Do it again?" His answer to the question was instant and emphatic. "You bet! Oh, there are headaches and frustrations and nights you think you never will get to sleep, but it's worth it. I'd do it again in a minute.

"After I was elected last year an administrator told me that anybody who wanted to be Student Body President had to be crazy. At times this year, like last Thursday (May 2), I wondered if he might not be right. But working with so many people, having persons like Ed (Schneider, Student Body vice president), Harry (Heinrichs, Senior Senator), 'Buehler (Wayne Weissenbuehler, Senior Senator) and the executive committee to help you along—well, it's been the greatest experience of my life."

Before answering the next question Altmann inhaled deeply on his cigarette, then watched the exhaled smoke lace upward toward the ceiling. "I suppose you would have to bring in the dancing question first when you look for the most significant action of student government this year."

FIRST TIME. (Following the appearance of a student government delegation headed by Altmann, the Board of Regents voted last Nov. 29 to approve on campus social dancing for the first time in the history of the school. Tomorrow night will be the first such dance.)

"Then, too," said Altmann, continuing his reflections on accomplishments of his administration, "there's the campus congregation issue now under discussion and the improved communication between the senate, students, administration and faculty."

In the if-I-could-do-it-over-again department Altmann listed the Student Body Project and communications. He said he would definitely insist that Campus Chest and project drives be held in different semesters and that communications, though improved, could be strengthened even further.

AROUND IN CIRCLES. When not embroiled in government activities, either in Senate offices, the Den or his room in Alpha House, Altmann finds time to work in the college cafeteria and as a target painter for a Waverly archery firm.

A pre-theological student and a history major he plans to enter Wartburg Seminary next fall and to be married to Janice Rapp, Milwaukee senior in about two years.

What keeps a man from being swamped by such a heavy load? Don Altmann put it this way:

"You know the job is there and you know you have to do it — and you know there is Someone up there that will help you if you try."

IT ONLY HURTS when I laugh," would seem to be the commant of SBP Don Altmann as he takes a rare pause from his labors to ponder an original poetical composition.

Finnern Elected; J-S Hours Set

Junior Ann Finnern, elected this week as president of Wartburg Women's Student Association, announced yesterday that women attending the Junior-Senior banquet tonight will be given late hours till 1:30 a.m.

Mary Buss, also a junior, will serve as vice president of the women's governing group. Secretary and members of the Women's Coordinating Board, WWSA judiciary body, will be chosen next fall.

Prof To Chicago

Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the Music Department, will be in Chicago next Thursday attending a meeting of the Joint Board of the Choral Union of TALC, (The American Lutheran Church.) The purpose of this meeting is to adopt a constitution for the department of music in the merged church. The board consists of members from the three merging synods —ELC, UELC and ALC.

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Knight Clubs

PBE TAKES FIVE

Five pledges were admitted to Pi Beta Epsilon, national radio arts fraternity, in initiation ceremonies held Monday evening, according to junior Bruce Friedrich, president.

Sophomores Bob Johnson, Lothar Pietz, Richard Horneck and Dan Flanders along with junior Dave Linkey became members after a two week pledging period.

H. SACHS BREAKFASTS

Annual breakfast conducted by the Hans Sachs club will be held Sunday morning, May 19, beginning at 6.

The club has ordered 24 dozen eggs for the big event and all students taking German and their friends are invited to this breakfast. A charge of 25 cents per person will be assessed.

APG ELECTS KURTZ

Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity, elected officers for the coming year at their meeting Monday evening.

Harold Kurtz, junior, was elected president with juniors Duane Schroeder and Carolyn Joseph elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

KDK WILL PICNIC

Kappa Delta Kappa, future teachers association, will have a picnic at Riverside Park Monday evening at 6. Entertainment will be group singing led by Miss Mai Hogan, Music Department. Co-chairmen are juniors Alvin Danielson and Nancy Mista.

JANSSEN ACS PREXY

Erv Janssen, junior, was recently elected president of the Wartburg College Student Affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society for the '57-'58 school year.

Other officers will be elected next fall in an organizational meeting.

FRITSCHEL HEADS GOP

Young Republicans elected junior Kay Fritschel president for the coming school year at meeting Thursday evening. Also elected were junior Mel Nass, vice president; junior Ginny Goeman, secretary; and frosh Don Bathgate, treasurer.

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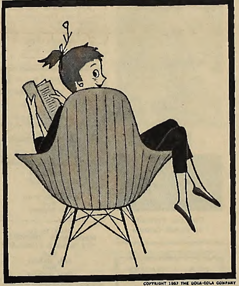

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